

ICE FAMINE DUE TO DRIVERS' STRIKE BRINGS SUFFERING

2,000 Men Walk Out and Tie Up the American Ice Company's Wagons in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens.

The ice famine which has been suddenly thrust on the city by the strike of 2,000 drivers employed by the American Ice Company brings in its wake much suffering. The public was not forewarned of the danger and so no reserve supply was on hand even to tide the consumers over the day.

With every prospect of a considerable rise in the temperature in the next twenty-four hours the situation is indeed a perilous one. The indications now are that the fight will continue for several days, and that must inevitably mean a great sacrifice of life if a heat wave happens to sweep over the city.

The small children will be the greatest sufferers, and physicians agree that if the ice supply is cut off until Monday there must be an alarming increase in the city's death rate.

Affects Four Boroughs.

The strike affects Brooklyn and Queens, as well as Manhattan and the Bronx. In Brooklyn all of the 800 drivers and helpers walked out at the word, and the fourteen ice stations are completely tied up. Police reserves were hurried to them and are guarding them from the strikers. Coney Island will get no ice to-day, as it is practically dependent upon the American Ice Company for its supply.

In large sections of the city not a sound of ice will be delivered to-day. This is especially true in the most densely populated parts of Manhattan. The American Ice Company enjoys practically a monopoly of the trade on the east side and the drivers' strike necessarily entails much suffering among the thousands of poor families who are dependent on their meagre daily supply of ice. With no ice and the streets fast clogging up with silt because of the strike of the drivers in the Street-Cleaning Department the outlook for the poor in the crowded tenements is anything but hopeful.

The walkout of the ice wagon drivers affects not alone every household in the city, but strikes as well at practically every industry. The grocer, saloon-keeper, restaurateur, hotel keeper and other business men are hit hard by the sudden stoppage of their ice supply. Hardly a one of these will have a stock of ice sufficient to carry him through the day.

By noon there were hundreds of saloons in Manhattan where cool drinks were not to be had at any price. Beer, highballs, and in fact everything in the list had to be served the best way the bartenders could devise, and loud were the wails of the thirsty as lukewarm beer trickled down parched throats. Half rations of crushed ice was about the best that could be had for mixed drinks in the famine districts.

In scores of places where soda fountains sizzle and cooling drinks are served to those who don't go in for strong waters the famine was felt severely.

Many of the fountains had to be declared out of commission pending the settlement of the strike.

Trust Will Fight.

The Ice Trust announces that the fight with the drivers will go to a finish. Wesley M. Oler, the president, says the company has nothing to settle with the striking drivers, and that their places will be filled with new men if they do not return to work immediately. He contends that the men went out without provocation, selecting the present torrid wave for the purpose of raising a great public clamor, thus forcing the American Ice Company to settle the fight.

Anticipating trouble at all of the company's stations at the beginning of the strike, an official call was sent to the Police Department last night for protection, and to-day every station is guarded by reserves with orders to resort to force at the slightest hint of an outbreak among the strikers. Besides the police, the company has some of its own trusted employees to guard the stations at Franklin, Ninth, Twentieth and Twenty-sixth streets, North River, and Ninth street, East River.

Union is Ignored.

The drivers have a list of grievances, chief among which is that the Ice Trust has long refused to recognize their

"L" STATION TO BE REMOVED TO BRIDGE PLAZA

Platform Ordered from Rivington Street to Delancey.

Property owners on the lower east side as well as those at the Brooklyn end of the Williamsburg Bridge are rejoicing to-day upon the victory they gained over the Interborough-Metropolitan Company in the fight for the order to move the Rivington street station to the Second Avenue "L" to Delancey street. The State Railroad Commission has made a report in which the claims of the army of property owners are sustained.

The fight for this improvement in the service of the transit company began more than three months ago, when a resolution calling for the change of the station site was introduced in the Board of Aldermen at the urgent appeal of all of the civic associations on the east side and the Williamsburg Board of Trade.

At the two public hearings before the Railroad Commission the Inter-Met's representatives contended that the company could not afford the expense of moving the station and that it would not be expected at any time for the reason that the company was planning to build a double-deck track the entire length of the Second Avenue "L" line.

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HARDLY ANYBODY WANTS CITY BONDS AT 4 PER CENT

Bids Received for Only \$2,500,000 When \$29,000,000 Is Needed.

The sale of city bonds to-day through Comptroller Metz was a failure. The fifty-seven bids were for only about \$2,500,000 worth, leaving more than \$26,500,000 not even asked for.

The largest bid and the highest premium offered was that of J. S. Bach & Co., who offered \$100,000 for \$200,000 of the issue at 4 per cent.

A large majority of the bids were for very small amounts and most of them at par or a fraction of a percentage above par.

No bid was received from any of the large banking or bond-buying houses of the city. Nearly all of the bids were from individual investors or country savings banks.

The proposed issue of \$29,000,000 worth of bonds was to pay for work on public improvements now in progress.

There will be no delay in payments to contractors or other creditors of the city because of the failure to sell the entire issue of bonds.

The city can raise money for temporary needs by the issue of what are known as revenue bonds, which are short-term loans, in anticipation of taxes.

The last sale of city bonds was held on Feb. 1, when a \$20,000,000 issue was offered. Of that amount only \$2,500,000 was sold. Fifty-year 4 per cent. bonds at that sale fetched only 100.034 and ten-year bonds 100.000.

Of the \$29,000,000 issue offered for sale to-day the sum of \$2,500,000 is cleared to general municipal purposes, \$1,000,000 for the new water supply work, \$150,000 for rapid transit work, \$2,000,000 for assessment work and \$500,000 for work on the Public Library in Bryant Park.

When Comptroller Metz was asked what he intended to do, he responded: "What can we do?"

"Will you have another sale soon?" "I don't know. I can't tell what the

market will be like. It doesn't seem to be in good shape now."

Mr. Metz said that the city needs money. "What can be done?" he was asked. "Do the best we can; the city's paying 4 per cent now. We'll have to go along for a while now on what we have."

"Will you raise the rate of interest from 4 per cent?" "No, sir; I will not. It will be 4 per cent again."

There was the usual big crowd present to hear the announcements of the bids and a great deal of disappointment and wonderment when the conditions were appreciated.

CLAIMS LOST CHILD WAS SOLD TO HER

Finding of Six-Year-Old Clara Frocht Uncovers Tangle of Odd Charges.

Clara Frocht, the six-year-old girl who has been missing since June 13, has been found, but not as Clara Frocht. She is now Clara Grief. To-day Mrs. Minnie Frocht, of No. 535 East Eleventh street, made such a protest at Police Headquarters that four men were detailed to search the route between the child's former home, No. 177 Ludlow street and her present proper residence. It was while the Frochts were moving that the child disappeared.

Lieut. Finn and Fogarty hadn't been out more than an hour before they picked up Bessie Grief, at Essex and Livingston streets. Grief told the police that she was the father of the child and that she was safely in the care of Janitor Berkowitz, at No. 146 Bathgate avenue, Bronx, where Grief dwelt.

According to his story, sickness descended on the house of Grief four years ago, and he let the Frochts take the child to raise. Recently he said, he learned that the Frochts had hired the pretty little one out to pose as a fairy before a moving picture camera, and that she had been kept out late at night. So he found her, on moving day, and took her to her mother.

When Mrs. Frocht saw Grief she became hysterical and said that Mrs. Grief had sold the child to her four years ago. Meanwhile Detective Murphy was bringing down the child, her mother and Janitor Berkowitz, and the detectives were formulating charges of abduction against Grief and of hiring out a child against the Frochts.

NEARLY TURNED TURTLE WITH HER HOLD FLOODED

Steamship Madonna Had Narrow Escape Also From Fire in Potash and Lye.

The steamship Madonna, moored at Pier No. 35, Brooklyn, took fire to-day. She is one of the Fabre line's 3,710-ton Mediterranean steamships. She arrived here from Marseilles, France, on Wednesday with 2,000 tons of cargo and a full passenger list in charge of Capt. Pavy.

Ten men and Frank Creggie, the foreman, were discharging 800 tons of potash and lye from hold No. 2 when fire started through a commingling of gases. The men barely got up the rope ladders to the deck when a volume of flame burst through the hold.

An alarm was turned in from the pier which brought Borough Chief Lally in his red motor, five engines and the fire-boats Abraham S. Hewitt and New Yorker. Lally saw that it was a beat blaze and turned in a second alarm. The fireboats Seth Low and Vesol responded to this call and also an extra complement of engines.

Twenty streams were turned on the blaze, pouring a great volume of water into the hold. The potash and lye burned fiercely, nevertheless, until the compartment was practically flooded to the rim. The fire-boats had ten streams trained on the hold for an hour, when suddenly the Madonna listed three feet and threatened to turn turtle.

Capt. Pavy ordered the firemen to turn off their streams, and a network of hawsers was thrown about the ship to secure her to the pier. The flames had died down by noon, and it was possible to pump some of the water out. Two of the fireboats, however, were left on the job to case the huge night burn, forth in some other compartment of the hold.

In addition to the potash and lye the Madonna carried in hold No. 1 macaroni, olives and nuts. None of this was badly damaged, though some of it suffered from flooding. The Madonna is a sixteen-knot boat, the fastest one of the Fabre line's fleet.

The Blyn Shoe

Cool Footwear for Warm Weather

For years Blyn leadership in the production of popular priced footwear for Men, Women and Children has been unquestioned. Blyn Shoes and Blyn Stores are so well and so favorably known that the thoughts and the steps of intending shoe purchasers turn naturally to the most convenient of the Big Blyn Eight.

Ladies' Shoes.

White and colored canvas pumps, one, two and three eyelet Sallor and Gibson Ties \$1.00 to \$2.50
Tan Russia Calf and Vici Kid Pumps, Sallor and Gibson Ties, Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Vici Kid Pumps, Gibson Ties and Sallors \$2.00 to \$4.00

Men's Shoes

Complete lines of Tan Shoes in Russia Calf and Vici Kid, low and high cut, ranging from the narrow to the wide toes. \$2.00-\$4.00

Children's Shoes.

White Canvas Shoes, a splendid variety of high and low cut styles, in button, lace and Oxfords. Ankle Ties, in excellent quality of tan calf, white canvas and red kid. Complete lines of children's and misses' Tan Oxfords, Pumps and Barefoot Sandals at lowest prices. \$1.00 to \$2.00

So!e New York agents for the Red Cross Shoe. Comfort, immediate and continuous, comes to the woman who wears this shoe. The plant sole, following every movement of the foot, prevents the rubbing, the drawing, the burning that causes so much discomfort. The flexibility is produced by a patent sole tannage that insures foot ease in the most fashionable styles. \$1.00 to \$1.50

Eight Big Best Stores.

6th Ave. and 27th Street.
609 8th Ave., 39th & 40th Sts.
3d Ave. and 12th Street.
1540 3d Ave., 46th & 47th Sts.
28th 3d Ave., 15th-16th Sts.
162 Bowery, near Broome St.



Shoes in Every Grad.

So!e New York agents for the Red Cross Shoe. Comfort, immediate and continuous, comes to the woman who wears this shoe. The plant sole, following every movement of the foot, prevents the rubbing, the drawing, the burning that causes so much discomfort. The flexibility is produced by a patent sole tannage that insures foot ease in the most fashionable styles. \$1.00 to \$1.50

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Brooklyn (829-831) 833 Broadway, between Park and Ellery Sts.
STORES 1263-1265-1267 Broadway, near Gracie Avenue.

The key to Fortune's vaults is commonly known as a World "Real Estate" "ad." Acquire one to-day.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Southwest Corner 6th Avenue and 18th St., New York.

Gigantic Sale

Of Men's \$4.00 Trade Marked Oxford Ties and Shoes at \$1.65 On Sale Saturday Only

Packard \$4.00 Oxfords
Snow \$3.50 Oxfords
McElwain \$3.00 Oxfords

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Hand Welled Soles

Snow 3.50 Shoes, McElwain 3.00 Shoes, at 1.65

Newest Summer Styles,

All Sizes, All Widths, Patent Coltskin, Velour Calfskin, Gun Metal Calf and Russet—Lace, Bluchers and Button.



MOE LEVY & CO.'S Summer-time Clothes Are "IT."

Here's the solution of your Summer comfort over the "Fourth" and ever after, while the thermometer is climbing.

If you are going away over the "4th," if you are going away after the "4th," here's the solution of your vacation outfit and a chance to get the right clothes, and, just as important, get the right prices.

These easy, breezy, jaunty Moe Levy styles are cool and comfortable on the most sweltering days. They are built Summer-time way, being stripped of excessive padding or anything of a heat-producing nature. Yet, through the use of plenty of good hand tailoring, done by our own knowing craftsmen, they are built shape-keeping, so as to always retain their swagger appearance.

Because the clothes are made in our own workrooms, under our own supervision, you not only have the assurance that the styles are critically correct, but a guarantee that the prices are one-third lower than the lowest.

\$15 Two-Piece Suits, \$10.75.

Stylish Summer Coat and Pants Suits, made of the breeziest sort of materials in the best sort of way. The newest patterns in the noblest effects. Though built for warm weather, they are tailored remarkably shape-keeping. Worth one-third more. Special vacation price, \$10.75

\$22 Two-Piece Suits, \$15.

The materials are fine, lightweight worsteds, chevrons, serges, cassimeres, tweeds and flannels. Patterns include the smartest grays and plaids, club creases in small figures as well as broad and obvious stripes and haw stripes. Neatly tailored and cut according to the latest Summer models. Worth one-third more. Special vacation price, \$15.

\$15 "Cool" Worsted Serges, \$10.75.

Made with all the ease and get up generally found in Moe Levy Clothes. The serge is tried and true in color. When it comes to quality, it's in the class with suits costing half again as much price. Fancy mixtures, too; a large variation of Summer-time patterns. Regular \$15 value. Special vacation price \$10.75

\$25.00 Special Serges, \$17.50.

The Moe Levy 2-piece Serge at \$17.50 is a wonder. A very distinctive garment built with all the characteristic styling of the most advanced custom-made clothes. The cloth is tightly knitted, staunch serge, guaranteed all wool to the selvage, warranted not to shrink, fade or lose its original finish. The tailoring is in keeping with the fine quality of the cloth. Ten different models. Blacks and Blues in plain and fancy weaves. \$25 would be the price elsewhere. Special vacation price, \$17.50.

\$20 Serges and Fancies, \$13.50.

Cool, comfortable, correct. They are really custom-made togs, ready to put on. Because the garments are made by us we are able to give you differently better clothes from the styling and making standpoint. Tailored in a manner that insures lastingness of shape. Serges, Worsted, Cassimeres, Tweeds. \$20 value. Special vacation price, \$13.50

\$30 Serges & Fancies, \$20.

If you sat down and told us how you wanted the clothes tailored we couldn't do half as well as we have done for you in these garments. They are the highest perfection of ready-to-wear tailoring. The fabrics include every weave of Summer-time cloth that's strictly proper here and abroad. Styled as cleverly as shears, thread and brains can build them. Equal to most \$30 garments. Special vacation price, \$20.00

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